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Extravaganza slated to be a 17th annual success

All is in readiness for Elk Point's 17th annual Christmas Extravaganza, which officially kicks off Friday night with the Winter Wonderland Parade. The long column of lighted floats, marchers and other entries will head up Main Street at 7:00 p.m., to start off the evening's festivities. Watch for that jolly old elf, Santa Claus, on one of the horse-drawn wagons at the end of the parade.

Santa will be heading for Red Fox Safety at the conclusion of the parade, where he'll be on hand all evening to have his picture taken with the kids, and to check out who's been naughty or nice as he hears all those Christmas wishes.

The horse-drawn wagons will also be around for the rest of the evening, loading up at Vincent Lumber for rides around the area. This year there are two separate routes, one heading up to the vicinity of the Seniors Recreation Centre and the other heading over past Tags Food and Gas, where an outdoor skating rink, a bonfire and free hot chocolate await visitors.

There's more hot chocolate and another bonfire up by the Extravaganza Stage north of 50th Avenue on Main Street, plus entertainment all evening long, featuring the Primrose band, Clarence Smith, Eugene Buck and Three of a Kind. You can enjoy a steaming bowl of chili from the ATB fundraiser while you listen to the music. Strolling carolers will be roaming the downtown area ready to break into song at any minute, both in stores and outdoors.

There are shopping specials galore, and you'll receive an entry form for the Chamber's grand prize draw when you shop at participating businesses. This year's really big prize is another 52" big screen TV, and there are subsidiary prizes of dinner for two at Outback 646 Ranch House or tickets to the Community Choir's dinner theatre. Prize draws will be made at 10 p.m. at the Extravaganza Stage.

Eyes will turn to the skies at 9:30 p.m., when the fabulous fireworks finale sets off with a bang. The fireworks last year were fantastic, and this year, thanks to very generous donors, the show has been increased.

There's lots to see and do and lots of fun to be had as Elk Point kicks off the Christmas season. Come on down and enjoy every minute!

QUADRUPLE - PLATINUM SPONSOR - Adrian Ewasiuk of Petrovera Resources presents Extravaganza Fireworks fundraiser Sharon Smith with a cheque for $1000. Mrs. Smith said collecting donations for fireworks is "fun and always so easy - people enjoy the fireworks so much, and they're happy to donate." The donors' generosity means even more fireworks this year.

HATS OFF TO BOOKS! was the theme of this year's F. G. Miller High School Craft and Book Sale. School librarian Denise Bjorkman donned festive headgear to help young shoppers Kayla, Leanna and Dana Gibson choose their favorites on Saturday in the Elementary School gym.

■ Up Front

New businesses welcomed at Chamber meeting

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Jonny Nielsen was happy to welcome newcomers to the business community at the November 19 meeting.

Tammy and Sandy Robb are the new proprietors of the Golden Loaf Bakery. Sandy has been involved in the bakery business since age 14, while wife Tammy, who was born in Elk Point but has lived in Peace River most of her life, has management experience with a grocery chain.

Ed Pankiw, with wife Phyllis in the kitchen, welcomed the Chamber to Roadside Pizza and Grill and said their new restaurant venture was launched after downsizing their cow-calf herd. "We're finding it a real challenge," he said.

The Chamber had hoped to hear a presentation on economic development, but the proposed speakers were unavailable. The Town will have the Chamber's full support if they go ahead with community development plans.

The Chamber's bylaws have received a thorough going-over at the hands of Rod Randall, Sid Holthe and Sandy Smith. Changes, which will be ratified at the Chamber's annual meeting in February, will include reducing the size of the Chamber's quorum for meetings to eight members from 10 and deleting the past president from the executive lineup. The original reason for revamping the bylaws, to change the fiscal year-end and annual meeting date, was scuttled after it was discovered that changing the year end would be very difficult.

The Chamber's 2004 membership letters will be going out this week, and only those holding a 2004 membership will be entitled to vote on the bylaw changes at the February 4 Annual Meeting.

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Unlicenced vehicles will be towed from streets

By Cst. Dalyn Orsten
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

Winter has arrived, so has the need to keep the streets snowplowed. We are asking all people who have motor vehicles, recreational vehicles, etc. parked on the streets to make sure that they are properly registered and insured. In the upcoming weeks, pursuant to Section 77 of the Traffic Safety Act, we will start towing all vehicles that are found on any highway, which includes all streets, avenues, alleys, etc., that are not properly licenced. The registered owner will be responsible for all towing and impound fees.

Section 76 of the Traffic Safety Act stipulates that all vehicles left standing for more than 72 consecutive hours on any highway will be considered to be abandoned. This includes recreational vehicles, trailers, all terrain vehicles, etc. They may also be towed at the owner's expense to have them removed from the roadway.

If you have a vehicle on your property that has been there for more than 72 consecutive hours and it is there without your permission, that vehicle may be towed.

We thank everyone in advance for your anticipated cooperation.

CROSS-CANADA CONTEST WINNER - Savanna Plaska, 7, of Elk Point, accepts her prize of a limited edition birthday gift set of Crayola crayons from Elk Point Stedmans manager Sharon Algot. Entries from Elk Point and other Stedmans stores in communities across the nation were sent to Winnipeg to compete in the contest marking Crayola's 100th anniversary

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Between 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 23 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, November 24, Wrangler Well Servicing unit #3 was the victim of a break-and-enter to their doghouse. The crew was working on a site in the Old Frontier Grazing Lease approximately 4 km south of Frog Lake.

Numerous items of clothing were taken, including Wrangler Well Servicing coveralls, hard hat liner, five pairs of heavy duty winter boots, two pairs of summer boots, Helly Hansen wear and gloves. Also stolen were a depthometer, microwave, Craftsman socket set, Westward 3/4" socket set, a screwdriver set and a compound bow. The bow is relatively rare as it is an Indian Silver Hawk which is no longer made. It is in a black plastic case.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to $2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you may qualify for an award.

Training helps non-profit groups

Fourteen people from seven organizations attended the Elk Point Council Board Development and Volunteer Training held on October 20 and 27. "We are happy with the response we have received for the training," says organizer Marcie Mazurenko from The REACH Corporation.

"We saw a need for this workshop and wanted to do something to help the non-profit groups in the area. We are very excited that people from a variety of organizations took advantage of the free training." The workshop was a joint effort between The REACH Corporation and Alberta Community Development. While The REACH Corporation organized and funded the event, Alberta Community Development facilitated the training.

The training was well received by all who attended. The board development information gave participants further insight into the roles and responsibilities of board members. Facilitator Heather Nickel also talked about running efficient meetings and how to get everyone involved in discussion without letting anyone take over. "We hope that this information will assist these organizations in running better, more efficient meetings," Ms Nickel said. Working with volunteers was another topic that was discussed and groups received new ideas on how to recruit volunteers. "We also want to make sure our volunteers are recognized," she stated. "We need to thank them for a job well done if we want them to come back."

All of the participants agreed that the training was informative and that the topics covered were appropriate and beneficial. Several attendees would like to see more of their board members attend the workshop and more of this type of training being offered. This project was sponsored by The REACH Corporation through funding from Western Economic Development.

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Toward safer livestock handling at 4-H workshop

Close to 90 4-H members, leaders and parents learned safer ways of handling livestock at a workshop in Elk Point on Sunday, instructed by Jennifer Woods of Blackie, Alberta. Woods is a livestock handling specialist with a BSc. in Animal Science, who trains emergency services crews in handling livestock involved in traffic collisions, does livestock welfare audits of suppliers for a major fast-food chain and is a well-respected consultant on design of livestock handling facilities.

Sunday's workshop was sixth in a series of 10 for 4-Hers across the province, and involved members from St. Paul, St. Lina, Goodridge, Bonnyville, Clandonald and Willingdon as well as the host club.

Working with livestock is risky business. Woods said there were 24 farm-related deaths in Alberta in 2002, and 1258 injuries, with 45% of these related to livestock. Cattle were involved in 51% of the livestock-related injuries, while 35% involved horses and 4% involved swine. Surprisingly, five Albertans went to hospital with injuries involving poultry, and Woods qupped that "there are five nasty chickens out there."

One key to safe livestock handling is to understand livestock behavior. Animals "think in pictures," Woods said. "Their mind is like a slide show." They are also unpredictable, and "you never know when you'll find a llama in a lawn chair." Animal behavior is divided into instinctual, such as breeding behavior and butting, learned, such as stamping feet to attract their caregiver's attention, dominant aggression, which Woods says comes from improper socialization where "animals view people as herd mates" and abnormal behavior, such as horses chewing fences. The latter may be genetic or environmental and is often due to feeding problems.

Fear is a learned behavior and "animals will remember for years if they are handled roughly... it's easier to prevent the fear than recondition the animal," Woods said. Frightened animals may freeze and stay completely still, bunch tightly together, or flee, and are unpredictable. They must be allowed to calm down, which may take 20 to 30 minutes, before they can be handled safely.

Providing animals with positive experiences, patience and providing a calm environment will enhance the safety of both handler and animal. Animals must learn to respect their handler, and need to be tame enough not to panic but not so tame they want to follow instead of being driven. "Train animals with positive reinforcement, such as feed, stroking or a kind voice," Woods advised.

The group later learned specifics regarding behavior and handling of specific species, from cattle and horses to goats and farmed bison and elk, which each have their own characteristic behaviors and must be treated accordingly to work with them safely.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION was enthusiastic as livestock handling specialist Jennifer Woods got her Livestock Handling for Youth workshop underway.

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Trip of the Month

Doug and Carol Lee are the lucky winners of an all-inclusive seven-night trip to Puerto Plato in the Dominican Republic, in the Elk Point Community Lions November Trip of the Month draw. Subsidiary cash prizes of $100 each went to Elaine Ziomek and to Wendy and Charlie Young, all of Elk Point.

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CRAFTY CHRISTMAS IDEAS - ranging from boot-and-barnboard flower arrangements to caragana wood jewelery were on sale at F. G. Miller High School's Book and Craft Sale on Saturday. The sale was relocated to the Elementary School gym due to another activity taking place at the High School.

Extravaganza thanks

Many involved in making it happen

As you're enjoying Elk Point's Christmas Extravaganza this Friday evening, please take a moment to think of all those whose efforts made it possible - the devoted crew of volunteers who have been burning the midnight oil and making dozens of phone calls and pounding the pavement on personal visits to make it all happen, and the generous sponsors who have contributed all the cash it requires to get an event like this off the ground. Thanks to them, all of us will enjoy an evening of winter magic that provides a fitting start to the festive season.

Extravaganza has been around a long time - this is its 17th year - and has weathered snowstorms and financial downturns while providing this annual event for ever-increasing crowds of shoppers and their families. It has given Elk Point and surrounding districts a reason to shop Elk Point first at Christmas time, while making this an evening to look forward to in years to come.

Thanks, Elk Point, for making it happen.

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Winter spells havoc on roads

By the Alberta Motor Association
Review Contributor

It happens every year: the first snowfall creates chaos on the roads with vehicles sliding into ditches, intersections — and each other. Winter crashes and fender benders are not inevitable, however — they could be prevented if drivers would adjust their driving before an emergency happens.

"The problem is, drivers don't change their driving behavior when road conditions change," says Dan VanKeeken of the Alberta Motor Association. "Icy roads will affect your ability to steer, accelerate and stop, so it's a mistake to drive the same as you would under perfect road conditions."

VanKeeken notes that road conditions can change radically — not only because of weather changes — but between major roadways and residential streets, for example. The exhaust from vehicles idling at a stop light melts the snow, which then freezes into ice. Although pavement may look bare, it can have a transparent coating of ice.

Drivers can minimize the risks by practicing the following safety tips:

❄ Allow extra time for traveling to your destination. Many crashes happen because drivers are in a hurry.

❄ Adjust speed to conditions. Remember that icy roads will affect your ability to steer, accelerate and stop.

❄ Check for black ice. When there is no traffic around, test traction by applying brakes for a second.

❄ Allow yourself extra space between your vehicle and the vehicle in front of you. Following too close for conditions is a leading factor in crashes.

❄ NEVER use cruise control on icy or snowy highways. Your vehicle may accelerate slightly without warning, especially when going uphill, which may be enough to break the traction between your driving wheels and the road. The result could be an uncontrollable spin or skid.

❄ Use a very slight touch on the brake or accelerator. Sudden acceleration and braking will break traction and result in loss of control.

❄ Pass only when absolutely necessary. Overtaking a slower vehicle is one of the most dangerous maneuvers you can try on icy highways.

❄ Use extreme caution when passing snowplows. Plows create clouds of snow around them, obscuring all vision for several seconds. As well, once you overtake the plow you will be traveling on an unplowed surface.

❄ Ensure your vehicle is in good condition. Your tires should have plenty of tread and be inflated properly. Your tires are the only control surface between your vehicle and the rod, so make sure they are in good shape.

❄ Use the ditch. A deep, snow-filled ditch may be your safest place in an emergency. If you begin to lose control, it's far safer to veer into the ditch than into oncoming traffic. Also, many vehicle rollovers are caused by a driver over-reacting to avoid hitting the ditch and yanking the steering wheel toward the yellow line.

❄ Slow down early! Force following traffic to slow well in advance of intersections to reduce the risk of being rear-ended.

❄ Leave a buffer space. When you stop on ice, leave a car length or two ahead. If you see that the vehicle behind you is unable to stop, you can pull ahead into your "buffer zone" to avoid a collision.

❄ Check your rearview mirror every time you brake. Force following traffic to slow well in advance before you stop at intersections to reduce the risk of being rear-ended.

❄ If all else fails, brace yourself! Always wear your seatbelt and ensure your passengers wear theirs. Make sure your head restraint is adjusted correctly and brace your head against it to reduce the risk of injury from whiplash.

Avoid the January blues

deanna EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

November is Family Violence Prevention Month and in last week's "From the FCSS desk..." I gave you a brief summary about Family Violence and where to go for help. This week I would like to mention a few areas that could bring about Family Violence in our families.

The first area that could be highly volatile is the family finances. And guess what? Yes, that is right, we are currently in a costly season. With back to school and back to work expenses, outfitting children in winter clothes, and looming winter household expenditures, the onslaught of bills escalate and peak by the holiday season. Oh no! Some of you are probably agreeing with me by now. The fall season just happened and now we are "expected" to have money for our Christmas shopping. How do we all deal with this pressure? Well, some of us spend and use our credit cards to the maximum. And with this danger, we know what that leads to. If we are not depressed by Christmas time we certainly may be in January when all the bills come due.

Avoid those January Blues! Prevent them now. This is a good time to pause and look at your family budget so that you can rest easier and be in a more secure financial position in the new year. To start a budget or develop a spending plan, as CFCC Credit Counseling Manager Margaret Parker prefers to say, start tracking your spending over the next 30 days. Keep all your receipts and record all your expenses in a little notebook. Estimate what you think your expenses will be beforehand and then compare your actual spending to your estimate. Is your actual spending in line with your personal values around spending?

Establish financial goals. Are you saving for a down payment for a house? Are you saving money for a vacation? Are you saving money for Christmas gifts? etc., etc. But, without goals, you can be more easily swayed into compulsive spending and letting advertisers dictate your spending habits. Christmas spending is bad for this. We tend to get emotional and overspend at Christmas. So it is very important to set goals for Christmas spending. Set goals for what and how much you will spend. In your budget you should also be including an amount for savings. Margaret recommends 10% of your income each month for savings. Even if you're unemployed, try to tuck away 2% of your income just in case of an emergency.

All of this is good advice. It makes sense. When families "live within their means" and save some money, there will be little opportunity to ignite fuel for family violence over the money issue. And yes, that is right - you will have avoided the January Blues because of money issues.

Money may not be the only issue that leads to family violence. There may be many other issues within the family that cause anger and lead to family violence. Do you know what your other issues are that lead to your anger and cause family violence? It's okay to feel angry. Everyone gets mad from time to time... as long as you don't hurt anyone. If you find yourself in a situation where you might hurt someone, go for help. Counseling services are available through the Community Counseling Service in St. Paul at 645-6457, Alberta Mental Health Services at 645-6307 and AADAC at 645-6346. Both Mental Health Services and AADAC come out to Elk Point every two weeks. Give any of these offices a call if you need help.

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F. G. Miller French Club fundraising for exchange

john BRAGA
F. G. Miller High

The cookie dough and fruit ordered last month are arriving at F.G.M. today at 8:30 in the morning. The students will be picking them up to deliver to the people who they sold orders to. All students have arranged with their parents to transport the produce home and distribute it, so please do not come to the school to pick it up, as students will bring it to you. We hope that you will enjoy your purchase as much as we will enjoy the taste of ours.

The French Club, composed of grade eight and nine students, is preparing for their exchange trip to Quebec which will take place sometime next year. The students are fundraising to meet the costs of the seven-day trip. They are responsible for the pizza sales, which take place every Wednesday at F.G.M.. Currently they are also selling Picure Dip, for $15.00 you receive 6 packages of dip and 12 recipes for their use. If you wish to buy some and have not been approached by a student you may ask the exchange students to sell you some. They will also be selling Lilydale Chicken later on in the School Year.

There is also a Powerade Fundraiser occurring at the school. For $2.00 you receive an entry into Powerade's contest to win two tickets to the 2004 NHL All-Star Game, along with the flight there. All grades are selling these tickets, with 100% of the profit going the athletic teams thanks to Powerade's generous program. The details can be found directly on the tickets if you wish to buy one.

Tomorrow on November 26th Shakespeare's play, A Midsummer Night's Dream, will be preformed at the F.G.M. by a visiting acting group, with the assistance of several students. I look forward to watching it and telling you about the experience next week.

JOEL LECKIE proudly displayed his handmade chain mail jewelery at the FGM Craft and Book Sale Saturday.

FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

CHANGES TO EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Do your earnings vary from week to week?

Do you work part time or have temporary work?

Changes to Employment Insurance (EI) may benefit you.

The Government of Canada is increasing the Small Weeks threshold to $225. When you qualify for EI and we calculate your benefit rate, we will, where possible, ignore weeks where your earnings fall below this level.

This change could increase your EI benefit.

Why is the Government of Canada making this change?
These improvements will encourage Canadians to accept workweeks of lesser pay without lowering their Employment Insurance benefit rate on a future claim.

The new threshold of $225 for a regular week of work (up from $150) reflects increases in Canadian wages.

This change makes EI more responsive to the needs of Canadian workers.

Some things remain the same:

- All insurable hours will still be used for eligibility purposes, even if they are not used to calculate your benefit rate.
- You must continue to report all earnings in the weeks you earn them.
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Companies are also looking at other innovative solutions. For example, at the MacKay River thermal oil sands facility near Fort McMurray, Petro-Canada uses steam assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) to lift the deep deposits of thick bitumen from the reservoir. They drill two parallel wells horizontally into the reservoir and then pump steam into the upper well. The steam makes the oil flow into the lower well, from which it is lifted to the surface. SAGD more than doubles traditional thermal recovery rates for deep heavy oil deposits.

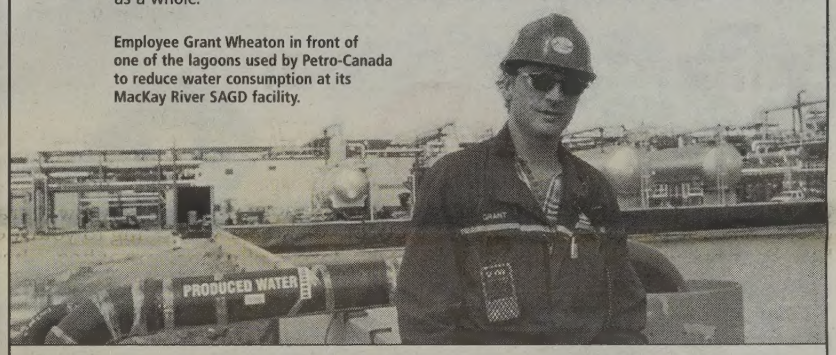
But just as important, the MacKay River facility gets all of its water from underground saline sources. And more than 90 per cent of that saline water is recycled. No fresh water is used.

Petro-Canada has gone even further by adding another important step. An innovative process called Zero Liquid Discharge recovers more of the saline water produced during recovery and eliminates waste water altogether.

"We're deploying technology that clearly demonstrates our commitment to environmental best practices," says Sue MacKenzie, Petro-Canada's senior director of bitumen. "We're raising the bar with regards to responsible water use."

With what the company has learned at MacKay River, Petro-Canada plans to use similar technology at its proposed Meadow Creek steam assisted oil sands facility. Both projects are excellent additions to the growing list of examples of responsible water use and management within the petroleum industry as a whole.

Employee Grant Wheaton in front of one of the lagoons used by Petro-Canada to reduce water consumption at its MacKay River SAGD facility.



Keeping jobs closer to home

A corporation comes to life only when it takes into account the economic and special needs of neighbouring communities."

That's Suncor Energy's philosophy about the places where it operates, but talk to any of the oil sands developers and you'll hear the same sentiment expressed. All look for opportunities to work closely with their neighbours in the interest of long-term relationships that benefit both the community and the company.

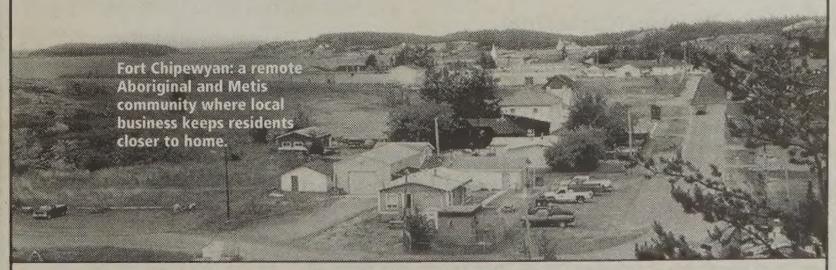
Whenever possible, companies build those local needs and concerns into every project plan and every plant expansion. There are many Aboriginal communities around Fort McMurray, so oil sands producers have come to a better understanding of those communities' way of life, their interests, and their needs.

For example, many Aboriginal residents would prefer to benefit from oil sands development without leaving their communities. Suncor, recognizing that jobs at its oil sands plant are not always the best way to share benefits, set up a special Aboriginal Business Development Committee. It fosters business opportunities closer to home, family and friends for Aboriginal people.

One of those business opportunities resulted in formation of The Chip Manufacturing Company of Fort Chipewyan. Now celebrating its fifth year of operations, this firm uses sophisticated knitting machines to turn Kevlar® fabric into fire-resistant wrist bands that keep the loose sleeves of coveralls out of harm's way on industrial job sites.

According to Jessie Anne Laviolette, Manager of The Chip Manufacturing Company, this venture has provided "steady, long-term employment" and has added other secondary benefits to the community.

Best of all, this business allows its employees to remain in Fort Chipewyan, a community with few employment alternatives.



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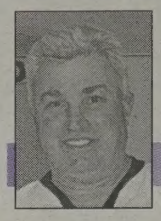
Peewee Avalanche, Saddle Lake in their own classic



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

While almost everyone in the whole country was watching the Heritage Classic on Saturday, the Peewee Avalanche and Saddle Lake were doing battle in a classic of their own. Both teams going hard, end-to-end action, seven goals were scored in the final four minutes of the game, the Peewee Avalanche tying Saddle Lake 6 all. The Avalanche goal scoring came from six different sources, Colby Quinney, "Bronco Billy" Hudy, Kameren "Boom Boom" Ballas, Jordyn "Tiger" Wozniak, Ryan Marceniuk, and my little buddy Benny Blacklock tying the game with only 24 seconds left. Dylon "in your face" Loughran and Tyson Bristow assisting, Tyson Bristow also giving out some punishing body checks to some of the bigger guys off the Saddle Lake team. Brendan "the puck stops here" Bishop did some great acrobatics to keep the puck out. Is a tie game like kissing your sister? I don't think so, Tim!

On any given Sunday it could be a whole different story. What started out to be a good close game, and only 1 to 0 after the first for Lloydminster, turned very one-sided, and not in the Avalanche's favor either. What happened?

Could be the injuries to the Avalanche kicked in, breakdowns in their own end, a number of things, but it seemed like something happened to the offense? There wasn't any. It shut down. The Lloydminster Blazers burned a path of destruction to the Avalanche net, "Bronco Billy" Hudy facing 39 shots and getting burned for 8 of them, one goal by Colby Quinney, "Dirty Hairy" Harrison Maas getting the assist, the final 8 to 1 in favor of the Blazers

What do you think of this? The penalty minutes were way down on Friday night, when the Midget Thunder traveled to the border city, and that could have been the contributing factor, the Thunder picking up two points in a 5 to 3 win. A very solid team effort by all the Thunder. Scott "the tank" Dallaire with two, "Brick House" Greg Kozicky, Brett Younghans and Nicky "the sniper" Myshaniuk all with singles. Team captain, Jesse "the jet" Kozicky with two assists, defenseman Tyson Slywka also getting a helper, goalkeeper Ryan Bardoel was solid between the pipes.

On Sunday the Thunder traveled to Marwayne and although they lost this one, the penalties were still down, and play was still much closer than the last time these two teams met. The Thunder lost by a closer 6 to 2. That's a whole lot better than 12 to 1 from last time. Brett Younghans and "Dan the man" Blacklock scoring. A great game for defenseman Brandon Holthe who covered both ends of the rink with his exceptional skating ability. This coming Friday night the Thunder host Mallaig at 8 bells, down at the good old Thunderdome.

Coaches will tell you it takes a full sixty minutes to win a hockey game. The Midget Girls Storm played really well for forty minutes, but lost out in the third period when they traveled south into Macklin, Sask. on Sunday. Eryl Anton Roberts scored the only Storm goal

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NOTICE of an ANNUAL MEETING

Myrnam Municipal Seed Cleaning Association

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Annual Meeting of the Members of the **MYRNAM MUNICIPAL SEED CLEANING ASSOCIATION** will be held in the **Elks Hall** at **Myrnam**, in the Province of Alberta, on **Thursday, the 4th day of December 2003, at 7:30 pm**.

Guest Speaker: *Lloyd Andruchow*, Head of Program Policy, Alberta Agriculture: Topic C.A.I.S. Program.

FURTHER, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Members of the Myrnam Municipal Seed Cleaning Association will be held at the Elks Hall at Myrnam, in the Province of Alberta, on Thursday, the 4th day of December, 2003 at 8:30 pm for the following purposes:

1. To approve the continuance of the Cooperative pursuant to the Cooperatives Act, Statutes of Alberta 2001, c.-28.1.
2. To consider and if thought fit, vote to pass a special resolution to approve the Articles of Incorporation of the Cooperative.
3. To elect Directors of the Cooperative.
4. To consider and approve any other matters required to comply with the continuation of the Cooperative pursuant to the Cooperatives Act.
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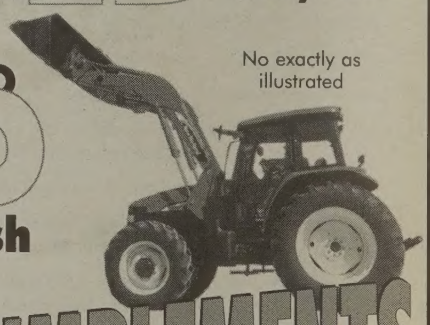

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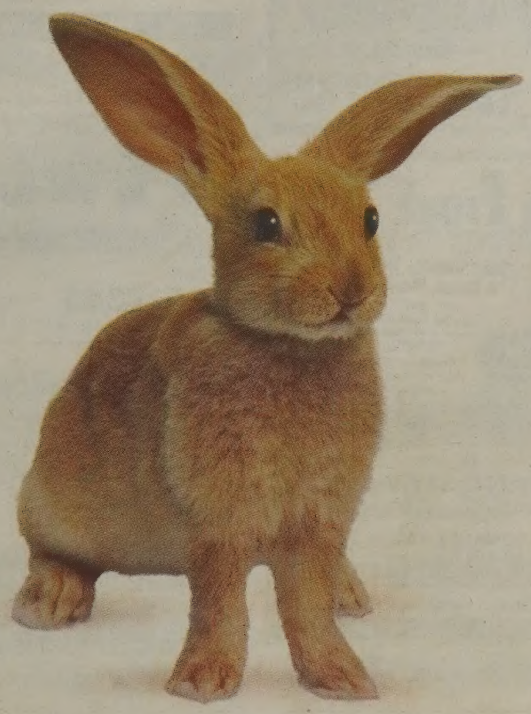

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Community Economic Development training aim to bring results

Twelve people from Elk Point, St. Paul, Two Hills and Ardmore attended a two-day training session in Elk Point October 27 and 28. "We were pleased with the turnout, and particularly with the ideas and steps needed to encourage economic development," REACH Corporation manager Dick Millar said.

Areas covered during the two days were: Economic Development from the Ground Up, Strategic Planning in Economic Development, Marketing and Communications for Economic Development Organizations, and Issues in Economic Development.

Local participants Alvina Schuhmacher, Dennis Jasinsky and Myron Goyan spoke highly of the training and are looking forward to further sessions in the near future. They also encourage other community residents who are interested in what happens in their town to contact The REACH Corporation as additional seminars are anticipated.

The training sessions were co-sponsored by The Alberta Hub and The REACH Corporation through funding from Western Economic Diversification.

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Seniors tea December 2

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LEGION DONATES TO HERITAGE LODGE - Muriel Holthe (right) thanks Legion treasurer Gene Russell for a microphone donated to Heritage Lodge.

Hockey

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unassisted. Veteran Kristen Campbell and rookie Amber Axley were both solid sharing the goaltending assignment.

The Atom Avalanche with just twelve players on the roster, have enjoyed a lot of success this year, but faced a tough one on this past Saturday when Glendon came to town. Their name is appropriate, the Vultures circled around the Avalanche net, and finished them off with a big ten to four win. Scoring for the Avalanche, Ken Stanley Jr., Brandon Rainey, Jordyn "Tiger" Wozniak, and Trevor Ballas. Tori Becker got on the score sheet with a couple of assists.

The Novice Hurricanes had the weekend off, but are back in action this coming weekend at home at 10:30 on Saturday morning when Marwayne will be in town, and then coming up the following weekend on Dec. 6th and 7th the Novice Hurricanes will be hosting their tournament, the very first one of the year.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week " They were checking us so closely I could tell what brand of deodorant they were using." Last week's answer to: "Keep your stick on the ice and skate like hell" –Stan Mikita, on how to play the game.

Got any scoops? Now you can Email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

Pioneer Circle bingo

November 16, 2003

Mary Bochon $7, Arthur Stanley $7, Lil Buksa $7, Rose Anderson $10, Elaine Moloney $10, Lois Sharek $27, Debbie Orr $42, Betsy Dion $20, Dina Leaf $31, Florence Demchuk $15, Leatha Ockerman $7, Elsie Oryschuk $20, Flora Gladue $20, Diane Dion $20, Sophie Stamp $70, Sylvester Gladue $48, Hazel Hannah $20, Norman Quinney $42, Louise Popiel $20, Mary McGillvery $15, Viola Yarmuch $60, Pearl Slywka $58, Christina Desjarlais $8, Caroline Shankowski $11.

Two more donors

Two more donations toward Extravaganza have been received since the Extravaganza flyer went to print.

Thanks to Hahn Welding and to A & J Oilfield for their much-appreciated contributions toward the event.

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CAPJACK, John

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Special thank you to Reverend Father Roman Dobrianski for the lovely service and the choir for their lovely singing. A special thank you to Dr. Ramful and the nursing staff for the wonderful care during John's stay at the hospital. Thank you to the pallbearers for carrying John to his final resting place. Special thanks to the Senior Centre ladies for the wonderful lunch. Also, thank you to Caroline and John Yewchin and staff for your guidance and compassion in caring for our family. This was much appreciated during our difficult time.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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17 NOTICES

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TO WHOM IT may concern: It has come to my attention that Wendy Schneider has suffered both personal and professional distress due to a letter I wrote on March 26, 2001 concerning Northline Angus' participation in Farmfair International in the fall of the year 2000. Upon further reflection, I regret and retract any and all allegations made against Ms. Schneider and I offer my apologies for any stress and discomfort this letter may have caused Ms. Schneider, Northline Angus or Ms. Schneider's family. Kenneth Cox.

Notice to Creditors & Claimants

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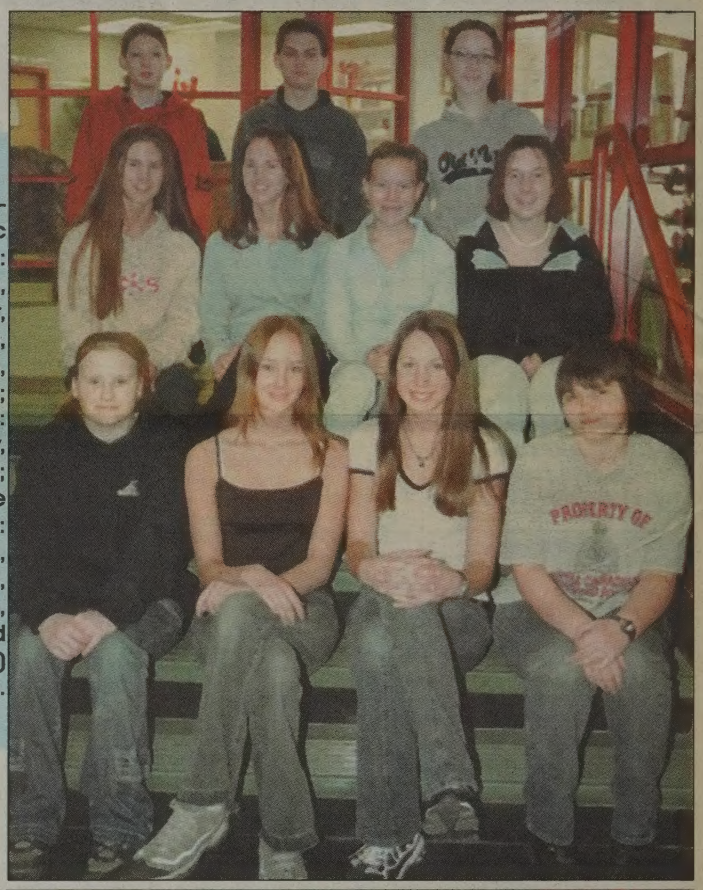

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